

## Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Business Manager.  
M. M. MURDOCK & BRO.  
Publishers and Proprietors.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing department, or for advertising, should be addressed to the business manager, and not to the editor. The only daily paper in Southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas Valley receiving both the day and night editions of the Associated Press, and the only one in the West publishing a daily page.

Subscription prices: Daily, one copy, six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1.00. Advance payment required. Single copies, 5 cents. The paper is delivered free by carrier in the city, and by mail elsewhere. It is published every day except Sunday and holidays.

Advertisements: Rates of advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium. All advertising must be paid for in advance.

Remittances: Remittances may be made at our office, or by express, or by postal note, or by check, or by draft, or by any other way. The paper is not responsible for the loss of money or property sent by express or by mail, or by any other way. It is not responsible for the loss of money or property sent by express or by mail, or by any other way.

Carriers: The paper is delivered by carriers in the city, and by mail elsewhere. It is published every day except Sunday and holidays. The paper is not responsible for the loss of money or property sent by express or by mail, or by any other way.

Persons: C. S. Mastin, Pierce City, Mo., is at the Carve. Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York, is at the Manhattan.

Persons: Mr. P. Doughtie, of Columbus, Ga., is at the Manhattan. Mr. J. E. Damon, of Newton, was at the Carve last night.

Persons: Congressman Samuel R. Peters was in the city yesterday. Dr. Purdie is expected back from Indiana on Wednesday.

Persons: Mr. J. A. Porter, of Wellsburg, Pa., is at the Metropolitan. Mr. Lewis Fries, of Upton, N. Y., is registered at the Occidental.

Persons: Mr. Wm. T. Walker, of Wellington, will Sunday at the Metropolitan. Mr. W. L. Olinger, of Abilene, was at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Persons: Mr. F. C. Ruland, of Augusta, was at the Occidental yesterday. William Young, Decatur, Ill., was registered at the Pierce House.

Persons: J. M. Henderson and wife, Valley Center, are at the Pierce House. J. M. Hendrick, Denver, Col., is registered at the Pierce House.

Persons: G. F. Mally returned home last night after a short visit in the city. C. E. DeWolfe, of Leavenworth, is spending Sunday at the Carve.

Persons: Mr. J. O. Collins, and lady, of Caldwell, are registered at the Manhattan. Mrs. Marian L. Dana is visiting Mrs. Mary S. Caldwell, of 424 West Elm.

Persons: Mrs. Dr. Purdy and children returned last evening from a visit to Colorado. Attorney T. F. McMechan came up from the territory last night on business.

Persons: Miss Laura P. Bechtel, of Reading, Pa., is visiting the family of John W. Davis. Prof. D. L. Baranekman returned yesterday from a visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Persons: Mrs. F. Hirst and children, of Echo, Utah, were among the guests of the Pierce House. Will D. Sharpe returned from Colorado yesterday, reporting a nice trip and a profitable one.

Persons: Mr. Harry Maxwell and family are spending Sunday at Colwich, the guests of Mr. Charles Miller. John Powers was in the city, having come from Marion, and is on the register of the Pierce House.

Persons: The Misses Eloise and Alice Murray, of Indianapolis, are in the city, the guests of Dr. Stevenson and family. Mrs. S. T. Hendrickson, accompanied by her daughter, leaves this morning for Ft. Supply, I. T., on a visit to her brother, Colonel M. Bryant.

Persons: Mrs. Nelson McCles, son and Miss Emma, have returned to Manhattan from the Pacific coast and expect to reach home the latter part of this week.

Persons: Victor Murdock, who has done the Oklahoma legislature the past week, returned yesterday. The county examiners hope to finish the papers of the applicants by the middle of the week.

Persons: Light Rev. John J. Hennessy, D. D., returned to the city on Friday and will preach at the Pro-Catholic today. Mr. W. H. Scott who has been attending the meeting of the Odd Fellows in Chicago, returned after an absence of four weeks.

Persons: Mr. L. C. Whittle, living near the city, sent Secretary Pierce some fine samples of corn yesterday. The samples are Mammoth White and Mammoth Yellow varieties.

Persons: James W. Rao returned yesterday from a pleasure and business trip of a month in New York and eastern markets. Says he will have something nice in the way of furniture this fall.

Persons: Mr. John Numa was taken suddenly ill last night on the street with colic caused by drinking cold water. He was taken to the office of Dr. W. H. Purdy and was restored to health.

Persons: Mr. Frank A. Ellis, of Augusta, was in the city last evening and reports the arrival at their home Friday morning of a fine baby boy. May the little fellow live long to gladden its hearts and home of his parents.

Persons: Wichita is paying the two principal streets in that city—Main street and Douglas avenue—and when finished they will be two of the finest streets in the state. They are not saying much about it, either—Hutchinson Herald.

Persons: Yesterday morning the stars and stripes were hoisted over the government building at 10 o'clock, an indication that it is opened to the public. The work of moving the postoffice has commenced and will be rushed in order to have everything ready for the opening on the 1st.

Persons: Clark Conkling, the Republican man of Lyons, came down to the city yesterday to attend the meeting of the Republican central committee.

Persons: Company with Mr. R. B. Shumway, of Lyons, who was also in the city on business, he made the Eagle establishment a friendly visit.

## FARM PROSPECTS.

## THE OUTLOOK IMPROVING AS THE SEASON ADVANCES.

Corn, Wheat, Feedstuffs and Diversified Farming Alluded to, With a Few Criticisms by Practical Farmers.

During the past week the aspect of affairs has changed very much for the better. Early in the month there was a good many light hogs offered, indicating that feeders were apprehensive of a short supply of feed. The weather for the past two weeks has been very favorable for late corn, the sowing of rye for feed, and plowing for fall wheat. The recent decline in the price of corn has been a great relief to the farmers. Those holding old corn concede that this year's crop will be double what it promised the last of August, and while some of it will not grade in the markets, it will answer all the purposes of the hog and cattle growers.

Conservative estimates place the corn crop of Sedgewick county at 3,000,000 bushels, which added to from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 bushels carried over last year, with the price three times higher than it was last year, would make it worth twice as much as last year's enormous crop. The judgment of the most experienced feeders is that, while the present price of hogs is out of proportion to the price of corn, that the difference is bound to be corrected, and it is hard to believe it will be otherwise when the crop of corn is known to be so short throughout all the corn-growing states. There is disposition among the farmers of this vicinity to increase their acreage of wheat this fall. While in many instances, this may be commendable it can very easily be overdone, when they encroach upon corn ground, for the reason that the coming season will, in all probability, be good for corn, and the light crop this year will bring all the reserve into use, and corn as wheat to be a remunerative crop next season. And while on this subject, no one can help thinking that the farmers of Kansas too frequently rely upon a single crop which, in case of failure, leaves them stranded high and dry. It is believed there is no place on earth where a greater variety of crops can be successfully produced than right here in southern Kansas, and a diversity of crops on every farm would guard against possibility of a failure. The desire to get rich too quickly leads the farmer to rely upon one crop and he puts in an average that he cannot possibly take care of relying altogether upon the climate. This plan works very often in the case of the only crops which are raised here, the season is so perfect that a crop can be secured when trusted entirely to providence. A system of general farming will make the farmer in Kansas absolutely safe and a year that may not be the best for corn may be perfect for wheat or some other crop. The most successful farmers are those that have been worked for a diversity of crops. A successful farmer recently remarked that the Kansas farmer would do things and take risks that if done back east he would have been regarded as a lunatic. Then at the close of the season all of the farm implements and machinery are left to rust and spoil where last used, as if he intended to be before and after the season is over, he would be the only one to get along. He said he could not understand how a thrifty farmer back east could come to Kansas and become so shiftless, unless it was that Providence did so much for the Kansas farmer that he expected Him to do it all.

It is generally conceded that successful farming is diversified farming is the only safe plan and in the long run will prove the most profitable.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Prof. N. D. Laughlin, son of Prof. G. H. Laughlin, left a few days ago for Canton, Mo., where he accepts a position of teacher of natural science in Christian University.

Chancellor Evers and wife returned about two weeks ago from a trip to the northern lakes. They report having had a pleasant and restful vacation.

Prof. Atwater is temporarily sojourning in Ohio. It is currently reported that he has serious intentions of entering the marriage covenant before he returns.

Prof. Laughlin has recently returned from a visit among relatives and friends at Kansas City.

Prof. Pinkerton locates the 1st of September as pastor of the Christian church at Cameron, Mo.

Prof. Crutcher left a few days ago for Des Moines, Ia., where he accepts a position in Drake University, Iowa.

Prof. Lyon is visiting her mother in Arkansas.

Prof. Carleton is about to secure an appointment to a lucrative position.

The opening of the literary department of the university has been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Jewell, teacher of art, will return in a few days and resume her work.

The friends of the university are very sanguine that the ultimate outcome of its affairs will be all that can be desired, and that the university will be strongly endowed and equipped with able faculties in the various departments.

PRO-CATHOLIC NOTES.

High mass will be resumed at the Pro-Catholic at 10:30. The choir, under the direction of Mr. C. Russell, will render a fine musical program. Mr. Shields, one of St. Louis' most famous tenor singers, will be heard in several solos.

The sermon during the mass will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Bishop. The subject will be "The spirit of true education."

The parochial schools attached to the church will reopen on Monday, September 1. The schools are intended principally for the children of Catholic parents, but are open to non-Catholics as well. Instructions in vocal and instrumental music, shorthand and typewriting, as well as lessons in drawing and fancy needle work will form a part of the course of studies taught at the school. The Sisters of Charity, who have gained for themselves an enviable name as teachers and educators, are in charge.

GOING TO DENVER.

Mr. W. W. Hawn, who during the past year or two has been doing a very large corn business here, has formed a stock company with headquarters at Denver. The stock of the concern is the Kansas & Colorado Grain company, J. W. Hawn, manager. They will transact a wholesale and jobbing business in grain, hay and feed. Mr. Hawn expects to use large quantities of Kansas grain and will make Denver the supply point for all the country around here. Wichita can ill afford to try to outbid Mr. Hawn and Denver is gaining a first class citizen and a thorough going business man. Mr. Hawn leaves for Denver this morning.

At 124 North Green street, Frances Louisa, daughter of F. P. and Adeline Mulvey, aged fourteen years and eight months. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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## SOUTHERN KANSAS FAIR.

Buildings Nearing Completion and Everything in Shape for a Big Week—Special Premiums and Trade Display.

On Friday last Messrs. W. J. Wilson and Robert S. Cook, members of the executive committee of the Southern Kansas Fair association, visited Wellington and dispensed fair literature to the hundreds of people who were in attendance at the Summer County fair. These gentlemen report that never in their large experiences with fairs have they ever seen so much enthusiasm as is displayed wherever the district fair is mentioned.

The special premiums were the cause of much wonderment, and when it became generally known that they were open for competition to the entire district nearly all made a selection of some particular premium that was wanted and must be had. Promises were received from breeders of horses, cattle and swine that they would be here, in some instances they were just a little too good to display at county fairs, but they would be at Wichita sure. In regard to special premiums Secretary McNair stated that the donor of the special of Stanley's "In Darkest Africa" for the best collection of jellies of not less than six varieties, intended that this competition should be limited to fruit jellies, and as he has heard that competition might be expected of jellies made of gelatine, he wishes it understood now that the original intention of the donor will be adhered to and all jellies not strictly "fruit" jellies will be excluded from the competition for this particular premium.

From present advice it may be necessary to enlarge the stall room. So many intend to send cattle and horses, that it begins to look as though the stalls on the north side of the grounds would have to be given up entirely to cattle, and new stalls furnished for the horse exhibitors. Should this be deemed best, the new stalls will probably be built near the present horse stalls, so that each department may be kept by itself. The Art hall is about completed, and work will begin tomorrow on Floral and Mechanical halls. The displays in these two departments promise to excel any ever made in the state, and will be worthy of the attention of all. Some of the plants for the floral hall are very rare in this country, and Wichita may feel highly honored by reason of her ability to make such a display.

Mr. Warner, of Haysville, was in the city yesterday and reports everybody interested in the fair. Why if things are being in the fair, they will be simply grand and everybody will be here.

The lithograph matter for this fair is highly spoken of wherever seen. It is certainly an improvement over the old style fair lithographs and may well be studied. The speed work is very like many of them being taken from actual photographs. Secretary McNair has the premium lists at his office and would be pleased to furnish them in any quantities to merchants and others shipping goods from the city. Send in your orders and help distribute this matter. It is a creditable body and will give your customers a little stronger idea of the make-up of the fair. Nothing has been said of late about the trades display for one of the days or evenings of the fair week. Thursday, October 2, being "Wichita day," it might be well to make it a holiday, and by a little exertion an evening display could be made on Main street and Douglas avenue that would be creditable to the city. It is hoped some of the public spirited citizens will take hold of this matter, and if feasible, help the fair association to make October 2 a "Wichita day" indeed. Thousands of people will be here from abroad, and the railroads are ready and willing to run special trains to accommodate the thousands who will return the same evening. Everything is favorable to a grand time.

LOUIS LAURENT DEAD.

At 11:30 o'clock Friday night Louis Laurent died at home, at the corner of Eagle street and Mead avenue. Mr. Laurent in his early life had quite a checkered career. He was born in the town of Vandy, France, in 1818. When quite a young man he joined the French army in Algeria and served with distinction. Afterwards by appointment of the government he became postmaster of the city of Provins. He was an ardent French republican, and on crowning of the third Napoleon he was sentenced to be guillotined for his political utterances.

As a quick and keen politician, he was quite as lightning he sprang from his seat, put himself in the attitude of a man who means business, and right then and there he expected to see the guillotine.

It was glad there was no shooting and I got out of that. After paying my bill I had the satisfaction of seeing the guillotine in four states of this union, but the one for which I had just paid, I saw a dollar was a disgrace to a man who had just paid a dollar.

Not was this all, his very efficient clerk had charged several members of the party for baths, which they had neither ordered nor taken. The guillotine was in the foreground, at the West End hotel for dinner.

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## REMINISCENCES.

ANTICIPATIONS, REALITY AND MEMORIES OF AN OUTING.

A Summer's Chase for "the Phantom" With the Beckoning Hand, That Still Allures and Seduceth.

To the Editor of the Eagle:

When the credits of the Nineteenth century defined philosophy as "noun, the bottom of a flea," he had about as correct a conception of Webster as many of us have of the definition of pleasure—to please, to please whom, yourself or somebody else? About sixty people from Wichita went down to Boston for a few days. Some of the party, too full of bright anticipations of pleasure for the drowsy God to get in his work. One can not have his cake and eat it, and it has always seemed to me that pleasures could not be enjoyed both in anticipation and reality. Somewhere disappointment was sure to come. The scenery of the party of fifty from Wichita and twenty-eight from Winfield on embarking from the ocean steamer in the harbor of Boston instantly disintegrated and what became of the major portion of them is beyond my knowledge. I have no doubt that each one was willing to relate his or her experience there would be such a comedy of errors depicted as would lay the one attributed to the immortal Shakespeare in the crowd shadows.

There was a party that went down to Nantasket Beach to enjoy to repletion the pleasures of a clam feast. In anticipation each savory clam was rolled beneath the tongue as a sweet morsel—thus being made to do duty twice. The imaginary clam was at Plymouth to a clam bake. They were too late for the free train, but there in bright anticipation were the clams waiting to be devoured at the hotel, and so this party paid \$1 a piece for a ticket and were whirled away through a mealy section of country as disgraceful as the day at Plymouth in that day there could not be a piece for each individual present, so crazy was everybody for a novelty that they could not see their own noses. A vivid recollection of seeing a certain party change front to rear in disgust and make tracks in the direction of the depot. I think the small boy too (not "small fry" as the type made me say in a former letter) helping themselves at a booth in hand by, to Hartford sandwiches, the appetite was not cultivated exclusively for clams. Here was another anticipated pleasure that morning. The colored waiter who knew every street and alley in the city by this time, lost their way and eventually got advice of a portion of the globe and eventually sent them down further from home than when they started. And the Quincey house restaurant was reached and quitted only when the cook threw up—his job in disgust.

There was a party that went from Boston to New York and remained over night at the Stancovich Hall hotel in Albany intending to take the morning train for Hartford. I mention the name of the hotel because I would like to get even with the landlord for his exorbitant charges, and the breakfast which a traveling man would characterize as "rocky" which we were forced to leave severely alone. Our stomachs were not in condition to "ride" the result was a very unpleasant morning.

Not of our party, who made a vigorous kick. The gentleman, as he called the attention of the head waiter to the fact that the head waiter had been tussling with it, said he was paying \$4 a day and he wanted one month that was fit to eat. The head waiter came in, sniffed at the disgruntled chop, and then mournfully, without a word, but with a sad expression of countenance, he laid out a march for the kitchen. He was too mild a mannered man to lead one to hope that the fiend who presided at the range lay in a ghastly heap in the back kitchen. But the fire of the man with the mutton chop grievance was excited and like Banquo's ghost it wouldn't down to a cent. The colored waiter, who had been told to defend the reputation of the cuisine and unfortunately gave utterance to a remark which this hot-spirited constable, as an insult to him, quite as lightning he sprang from his seat, put himself in the attitude of a man who means business, and right then and there he expected to see the guillotine.

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